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WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

FUN FOR LEE.

Without the Globe-Democrat's foster ing care Mr. Lee Meriwether would have difficulty in getting any large number of people to discover his views. At a meeting in Joplin the other night this side-stepper announced that he would put a State ticket, under the auspices of the Public Ownership party, in the field next year.

Of course, he also announced that he would fight the Democratic party. That was to be expected. Evidently the Globe-Democrat believes him.

Was there ever a time when the Globe was on the right side of local and State issues? If the Globe's memory will return to the spring campaign in this city some patent facts in connection with Mr. Meriwether's candidacy for Mayor should be recalled.

He received aid from the Republicans in the hope that he would draw votes from the Democrats. His campaign expense accounts did not bother him then any more than they will next year.

What was the result? Mr. Meriwether took three votes from the Republicans where he got one from the Democrats. He was a bad investment-one that was indorsed by the Globe-Democrat.

Is Mr. Meriwether playing his old game? Or is the Globe-Democrat as

GARBAGE SITUATION.

If the Globe-Democrat feels an imperative necessity to continue a campaign of daily condemnation of the garbage contract and of the situation created by the renewal of that contract the campaign would probably be more effective should it be directed at the official who is responsible for the situa-

Health Commissioner Starkloff has distinctly accepted the responsibility for the municipal ordinance under which the present garbage contract was awarded. Over his own signature he has told how the ordinance was drawn. There is no shadow of excuse for the Globe's attempt to ignore the Health Commissioner as the responsible party in this transaction. The fact that he is a Republican alone accounts for the Globe's reluctance to accept his own direct declaration of responsibility for the garbage contract.

The Globe's intention is, of course, to make readers believe that Mayor Wells The French Government is said to edge that St. Louis and Missouri are is at the mercy of Ed Butler, and that the city is being compelled to pay exorbitant prices for garbage removal because "the Wells administration is an Ed Butler administration." The Globe's party would benefit greatly by the creation of this impression in the popular mind. For this reason, therefore, the Globe is willing to misrepresent the facts and distort the truth. But a Republican Health Commissioner has himself spiked the Globe's guns.

The Ziegenhein organ has a duty to perform in condemning the garbage contract if actuated by a sincere helief that the contract is unfair and disadvantageous to the city. But the responsibility should be placed where it belongs, on Health Commissioner Starkloff's shoulders, not on those of Mayor Wells. And the further fact that the city was obliged to award the contract without competition is due entirely to Republic-Municipal Assembly negligence which left the one garbage reduction company in control of the local field.

FACT VS. FICTION.

Colonel Richard C. Kerens was amply supported by the facts when, in a recent New York interview, he called the country's attention to the unexampled prosperity of the Southwest and of St. Louis, the metropolis of that great and progressive section of the Union.

But Colonel Kerens, compelled to confess that Missouri, the banner State, and St. Louis, the banner city, of the prosperous Southwest, are under Democratic control in the era of their greatest prosperity, should not have attempt-"hedge" by claiming that such control was due to election frauds and violations of the ballot. The Colonel at | the State Legislature now in commisthis juncture leaves the domain of fact | sion it would have given better testiand ventures recklessly into that of mony to a desire for legislative reform Buller are not so much personal tributes partisan misrepresentation.

"The Republicans feel," says Colonel Kerens in discussing the Missouri situation, "that they will soon re-leem the State from Democratic ring rule. They | does his friend, ex-Senator Lyons, Jackreally won in the presidential election of 1900, but were cheated out of it by the St. Louis 'Goebel law,' better known in Missourl as the Nesbit law, re-enforced as it was by a police law which turned over the machinery and guardianship of the polls to the police, With these infamous laws wiped from the statute books the government of the city would easily be wrested from the hands of the Statehouse ring at Jeffer-

son City." Making due allowances for Colonel national management of his party that perceive that the Colonel has indulged daily in this campaign for legislative in a wild flight of fancy. The people of | reform. issouri, and especially those of St. Louis, know that the city went Demo cratic in the April elections as a protest against the ring rule of Ziegenhein ism. This was the paramount issue of

affairs. Every element of the local population that desired good government combined against Ziegenheinism. The fight was made on that issue. The final victory at the polls was an honest victory of the friends of good government, not a victory of election frauds and ballot-box stuffing.

Colonel Kerens should face the truth of the situation, no matter how displeasing that truth may be to him and his party. Missouri and St. Louis are under Democratic control. They are surpassingly prosperous under that control. The votes of the people, honestly cast and honestly counted, placed the Democrats in power. They will continue to be honestly cast and honestly counted to retain Democracy in power. The prosperity of State and city alike is too great and pleasing to be endangered by replacing Democracy with Republicanism, which has never meant anything but calamity to State and city alike.

STRONG AND HEALTHY.

Elections to be held in ten States of the Union next Tuesday will be watched for evidences of the internal condition of the Democratic party.

The party has good reason for confidence as to the teaching of the vote. There are many indications that the result will prove beyond question that the Democratic party is in sound and healthy condition, not in need of the services of doctors belonging to either school of reorganizers and disorganizers who have been so anxious in the recent past to tinker with the party's organization. The Democracy of the various States in which elections are to be held next week was found ready for the campaign. The party organization was good, the party temper was aggressive, the party sentiment was united. There was no evidence of that weakening of the Democratic body, by dissension or unfaith, which had been so loudly proclaimed following the presidential election of 1900.

Throughout the spring campaigns of 1901, as will be remembered, The Republic continually asserted that the Democratic party would exhibit a maintained healthfulness in organization and spirit. The result of the various elections sustained 'The Republic's contention. Even in the case of a sudden emergency, such as that in Illinois where a vacancy on the State Supreme Bench necessitated an unexpected campaign, the party was found organized for victory. Not in any instance was there evidence of weakness in the party structure justifying the claims of the effect that a general readjustment within the party was necessary.

There has been no proof of party weakness in the campaigns now about to close in ten States. In the result of the elections of next Tuesday there will doctors so anxious to try their reorganizing or disorganizing nostrums on the Democratic party. The party's organization and the party's principles are alike sound. The coming elections will make additionally absurd the arguments of those who contend that American Democracy is divided or decadent.

FRANCO-TURKISH CRISIS.

So serious is the situation outlined by the latest cablegrams concerning the Franco-Turkish crisis that the apprehension of a sudden outbreak of war between the two countries has a foundation more substantial than war tremors usually boast.

have sent Admiral Gaillard's squadron to sea under instructions to seize a Turkish port, presumably that of Smyrna, which is the most exposed on the Mediterranean, and appropriate the customs revenues to meet Turkey's obligations to France. The Sultan, we are informed, has resolved not to submit to the demands of France, mines are being placed in the Dardanelles and orders have been issued for the instant mobilization of two Turkish army corps. All this looks very much as if war is

When it is remembered, also, that some time ago Russia and France were said to have reached a secret agreement whereby France was to force an issue with Turkey, from the final outcome of which both France and Russia expected to derive tremendous advantage, and that this new move was based on a belief in England's unpreparedness for an effective protest, the likelihood of a war which shall ultimately mean the dismemberment of Turkey vastly increases.

This is a happening, however, which no one cares to predict, remembering how frequently the Sick Man of Europe has been apparently at the last gasp only to be resuscitated by a new form of treatment on the part of interested Powers. The existing situation is, nevertheless, interesting. That the crisis is now receiving the world's closest attention indicates the gravity of the moment in universal estimation.

FOR PARTISAN PROFIT. If the Globe-Democrat had been sufficiently public-spirited to join with The Republic in the latter's successful movement to elect honest and able men to than is seen in its exploiting of ex-Representative Cardwell's belated revela-

Cardwell represents nothing now; nor

son County left both at home. The State Legislature of which Mr. Cardwell was a member was one of which Missouri Democracy had no cause to be proud. It established a rec ord, Indeed, which made the Democrats of this State resolve to exercise greater care in the selection of legislators. The Republic took the lead in crystallizing Democratic sentiment to this end. It worked in conjunction with the party's best men in urging upon the voters throughout the entire State the Kerens's natural desire to convince the necessity for choosing only the best material for the State Legislature. The there is a Triumphant Republicanism in lobby-tool, the sandbagging legislator, Missouri, the thoughtful reader will still the professional grafter, were pilloried

The result was the election of the present State Legislature, the first session of which shows a clean and commendable record of faithful and eco nomical service to the people. But the the campaign. The community had suf- Globe-Democrat had no part in bring-

gang's maladministration of municipal Legislature. It could have rendered excellent service had it desired. The personnel of the Republican minority in the Legislature had been deplorable in the main; had usually included some of the worst individual cases of legislative deg radation. It should have been the glad choice of the Globe-Democrat to keep these men away from Jefferson City. The Globe ignored the opportunity Democratic sentiment in Missouri, directed by The Republic, reformed the Legislature in despite of the lobby and the partisan Globe-Democrat.

Now, however, the Globe sees chance for an unfair advantage in exploiting Cardwell, member of a defunct and notoriously lobby-ridden Legislature, as a weapon with which to assail the present Legislature, happily purged of the evils of which Cardwell complains. The Globe's idea is to confuse the public on this point; to make its renders believe that the present honest and capable General Assembly of Missourl is the same corrupt body described by Cardwell. The Globe is working a bunko game on the people. It is howling for legislative reform after legislative reform has been accomplished. When there was a need for its services in this direction it refused to help. The Globe does not worry itself to serve the people in this matter. It is using Cardwell solely and exclusively for the partisan profit that is possible to be gained through Sardwell.

LAZINESS-A DISEASE?

If Mrs. Demuth, president of the Alton Provident Association, succeeds in securing the passage of a law declaring laziness a disease and providing a compulsory cure she will have solved one of the problems of the ages. She may rightly be termed a woman of courage, for her experience as a practical worker a phlianthropic fields should make her familiar with the immensity of the task she has undertaken.

Yet there is some difficulty in determining the course of reasoning that Mrs. Demuth followed in deciding that laziness is a disease. The man who will not work is, according to Genesis, striving to get around a divine injunction which decreed that only by the sweat of the brow should man eat. But labor is an acquired, not a natural, habit.

Still, the better a man is the harder will be work. The worse he is the more prone he is to live off the sweat of some one else's brow. Of course the argument may be made that this way of looking at the bread-and-butter problem is purely a mental point of view.

There will be some trouble in making an effectual division of the three kinds the reorganizers and disorganizers to of men who will not work. There are men who do not work because they cannot find a job to their liking. There are others who have enough worldly goods to make laziness a safe disease. And, last of all, but probably to Mrs. Demuth's mind the most important be no demand for the services of the class of patients, are those who will not work because the world owes them a living.

Mrs. Demuth proposes to cure the disease of laziness by compulsory labor, preferably in a stoneyard or over a sawbuck. This course of treatment is no rest cure and so will probably be considered unfavorably by the afflicted fraternity. Yet, as the medicine prescribed by Mrs. Demuth will pay for 50 cents' worth of provisions a day for a married man's family, the end might justify the means. And, as laziness is "catching," the drains upon charitles would be materially reduced.

Colonel Kerens, compelled to acknowlplaces the blame on the Nesbit law. And yet no Republican has ever yet told a gaping world just what is the Nesbit

If there has been carelessness in the preparation of antitoxin given out by the Health Department the blame should be fixed. The principle of serum injection must not uffer because of an avoidable accident.

English papers object because the markets are being inundated with American flour. If first-class American cooks could serve some good baking powder biscuits the objections would be withdrawn.

Since the Globe-Democrat is making an issue of the garbage-reduction situation, the Republican Health Commissioner, and not Mayor Wells, should receive that paper's blame as the responsible party.

Perhaps France wants to try out a few Admirals and Generals and has concluded that Turkey presents the best opportunity. Since Bazaine and Boulanger, the French have not had faith.

St. Louis is the western terminus of the tour being made by the Porto Rican merchants. Everything to the west of this city is centered right here; so time and money is saved.

Missouri's Republican National Committeeman is evidently afraid to tell his party's national leaders that the issue of Ziegenheinism lost St. Louis to the Republicans. English demonstrations over General

as a protest against the Boer war. But will the present Ministry learn the les-

Because he announced the death of President McKinley prematurely the Portuguese Minister has been recalled. "Scoops" do not always pay.

An Oklahoma shipper of quall has contributed \$200 to the Government for violating the Illinois game laws. That is a good beginning—finish the job. Next Tuesday's elections in ten States

party's enemies, and not the Democratic party, need a doctor. Having made up your mind to put in your best licks for the New St. Louis, the next duty is to see that you are

will demonstrate that the Democratic

qualitied for the primaries. One of the first necessities of my nicipal improvement is promptness in the drafting of the necessary improve ment ordinances.

Conduit extension is an urgent neces sity for the New St. Louis. Let the fared calamitously from the Ziegenhein ing about this betterment of the State Municipal Assembly act quickly.



New \$60,000 modern renaissance library building, addition to Kansas State Normal at Emporia. Mauran, Russell & Garden, architects, St. Louis.

WORKER FOR WORLD'S FAIR IN SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRY.

Ernest H. Wands, News Editor of the New York Tribune, Is Selected as Commissioner to Peru, Venezuela, Ecuador and Colombia-Familiarity With Country Gives Him Advantage.

INDIANA LEGISLATORS MAY BE ASKED TO PLEDGE AN EXHIBIT.

Ernest H. Wands, news editor of the New York Tribune, and a writer of some note on South American Republics, has been appointed to represent the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in Peru, Venezuela, Ecuador and Colombia. The appointment was made by the Executive Committee yesterday afternoon, at a meeting held at World's Fair headquarters.

Mr. Wands was highly recommended for the post by W. I. Buchanan, Director General of the Pan-American Exposition, who ts advising the Exposition mangement on matters pertaining to South and Central America. He also had the indorsement of numerous officials of South American Reamong whom are Martin G. Meron of the Argentine Republic, Thomas Herron and Don Carlos, M. Silvia of Colombia, and Don Manuel de Calderon of Peru,

During the last ten years Mr. Wands has devoted nearly all his time to the study of South American Republics. He has traveled extensively in those countries, and has a wide acquaintance among the men who their diplomatic circles. His works are considered authorities on trade and social conditions in South America. At present Mr. Wands is in New York, but he will visit St. Louis to get in touch with World's Fair affairs before setting out for the field of his labors.

The business of Mr. Wands in the countries to which he has been assigned will be to influence their Governments to appropriate money with which to appropriately exhibit their resources at St. Louis. He will also promote the Exposition among the manufacturing and agricultural classes and endeavor to secure as many individual exhibitions as possible,

WAS PASTOR, EDITOR, WRITER. Rev. Cornelius Van Santlord Dead

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. L—The Reverend Cornelius Van Stantlord, well known as a writer, died here last night. He was chaplain of the Twentieth New York for the first two years of the Civil War, and in 1862 President Lincoln appointed him to a chaplaincy in the regular army. He was assigned first to Nashville and inter to Louisville, and while in those two cities neighbor. ville, and while in those two cities acted as war correspondent for the New York Times. In 1859 he became associate editor of the Chicago Republican, which later became the Inter-Ocean. He was the author of several books of merit. He was a clergyman of the Reformed Church for sixty-one years, and in that time built many churches, particularly in this State. He was \$5 years old.

PIONEER PHYSICIAN DEAD.

Doctor L. A. Vanderward of Bloo ington, Ill., Passes Away.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 1.—Doctor L. A.
Vanderward died here to-day, aged 76 years.
He had practiced medicine in Lasalle and
McLean counties for fifty years and was
widely known. LIVED THROUGH A CENTURY.

"Uncle" John O'Brien Had a Remark

Bepublic Special.

Pana, Ill., Nov. 1.—"Uncle" John O'Brien, aged 168 years, died at his home at Middlesworth Station, east of here, yesterday. He was a remarkably spry man, and but for a fall received a few months ago, would perhaps be yet alive. He has never missed voting the Democratic ticket since 1832. He was a sailor in olden days, and had a remarkable memory. He remembered Trafaigar, when Nelson whipped the French-Spanish fleet in 1865, and Waterioo, when in 1815 Wellington defeated Napoleon. He came to America in 1832 and settled at Lasalle, Ill., where he was married and reared a family. He came to this section in 1860, and has been one of the most influential and respected citizens.

ILLINOISAN DIES IN ST. LOUIS.

ILLINOISAN DIES IN ST. LOUIS. Carlyle, Ill., Nov. 1.—Walter Rainey, for-merly a resident of this city, diel last night in St. Louis. His remains will be brought here for interment.

MRS. J. M. FOSTER. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 1.—Mrs. J. M. Foster, wif- of the Methodist minister at Green Ridge, died there this morning. The body will be taken to Smithton, where the Reverend G. A. Glens will conduct the burial REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

JOHN HUMPHREY. Fulton, Mo., Nev. 1.—John Humphrey, who was fermerly a traveling salesman for the Boogher, Force and Goodbar Hat Company of St. Louis, died at the home of his father, W. H. Humphrey, this afternoon, Mr. Humphrey had been in bid health for the past year, and has been living in Roswell, N. M., for the benefit of his health lie became worse, however, and was brought home two weeks ago. He was 25 years old, and contracted consumption while on the road.

ROBERT L. MURPHY'S FUNERAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Troy. Mo., Nov. 1.—Robert L. Murphy, son of J. H. Murphy, of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, who died in St. Louis Tuesday afternoon, was buried in the Troy Cemetery Thursday afternoon. Those who came from a distance to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. James and Mrs. J. P. Murphy of St. Louis: Miss Julia Murphy of St. Clair, Mo., and Mrs. Lon A. Berry of Springfield, Mo.

MRS. R. C. BROWN. WHS, R. C. BROWN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Virden, Ill., Nov. 1.—Mrs. R. C. Brown, aged 32 years, and a resident of this city for the past fifty years, died this morning of heart failure. She was the mother of Mrs. Doctor Bartlett of this city and the grandmother of Willard A. Bartlett of the St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis.

JAMES SMITH. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dewitt, Mo., Nov. 1.—James Smith, aged to years, died to-day. CAPTAIN W. H. STONE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Helena, Ark., Nov. 1.—Captain W. H.
Stone, for thirty years prominent in insurance circles in Helena and Arkansas, died He was in his office yesterday morning but went home about noon and went to bed. He developed no alarming symptoms and was apparently so well that his wife at-

T. B. Giazebrook of this city, a member of the Indiana Auxiliary Committee of the World's Fair, in a letter to C. H. Huttig, Territorial Exhibits, suggests as a means of securing an appropriate exhibit from Indiana that the members of the Legislature of that State be solicited to declare themselves in favor of an appropriation for the World's Fair. Governor Durbin has expressed his will-

ingness to appoint an honorary World's Fair Commission, In the event of a majority of the legislators committing themselve favorably toward the Fair, this commission would be recognized by the State and Territorial Exhibits Committee, and given the same privileges as commissions from States where an appropriation has been made. The body could arrange for a site for the Indiana building and close all other preliminaries.

"I do not believe," says Mr. Glazebro "that any difficulty would be experienced in getting the members of the Legislature to commit themselves in favor of the Fair. The people of the State are with us, heart and soul, and the press is furnishing every possible support. The Legislature does not meet again until 1966, which would be too late to build a suitable building with any fund it might appropriate. In the meantime money could be raised among commercial organizations, contingent upon an appro-priation from the State."

John F. Carroll of the Denver Post, in

John F. Carroll of the Denver Post, in a letter to the World's Fair management, says: "The feeling in this section of the country is very strong in favor of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The people of Colorado feel a pride in its success, and will contribute more, with less urging to that end, than they have ever done toward any exposition ever held in this country."

tended services at St. John's Church this afternoon and was therefore absent when heart failure ensued, from which he died. He leaves a widow and one child, a dauga-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Roodhouse, Ill., Nov. 1.—Harry Hatfield, a young man, prominent in society and railroad circles, died in this city this morning after a short lilness at the age of 22 years. He was a member of the Knignts of Pythias, and held a position on the Chicago and Alton Railroad. Funeral will be from the home at 2 o'clock on Sunday November 3.

POLICE BOARD TO PROSECUTE.

Telegraph Company Investigation -Officers' Cases Disposed Of.

The Board of Police Commissioners will proceed against the Southern Telegraph and Money Order Company for alleged violation of the breeders' law relative to violation of the breeders law relative to the existence of poolrooms provided sufficient evidence is presented by Lieutenant Johnson to warrant a prosecution. The existence of the recently formed company, which has an office at Third and Pine streets, was discussed by the board at its meeting yesterday afternoon, and the services of Attorney John H. Overall were engaged to represent the board in the course it intends to pursue.

meeting yesterday afternoon, and the services of Attorney John H. Overall were engaged to represent the board in the course it intends to pursue.

Lieutenant Johnson, who, with four officers, was detailed to make an investigation of the operations of the company, did not make a report to the board. He asked further time in which to secure evidence.

A revised form for applications for probationary patrolmen in the Police Department was adopted. Hereafter all applicants will be required to read and write intelligently and must be registered voters of the city four years. No former employe of the department who has been discharged for cause or who has resigned under charges will be eligible for reinstatement.

Negro Probationary Patrolman A. W. Wilkinson of headquarters was reprimanded and ordered to pay 110 to William Mofflit of No. 213 Lawton avenue. The charges against the officer were that he acted as stakeholder for a bet and refused to turn over the money after the bet was decided.

Probationary Patrolman John B. Mountjoy of the Third District was dismissed from the force for sleeping on duty. Two weeks ago he was reprimanded by the board for unbecoming conduct.

Patrolman John H. Dandridge of the Ninth District was dismissed from the force for intoxication and unbecoming conduct.

Patrolman Frank Bresnan of the Seventh

Patrolman Frank Bresnan of the Seventh District was dismissed from the force for ntoxication. The charges against Probationary Patrol-nan William R. Clifford of the Tenth Dis-rict were continued until the next meet-ng.

STUDENTS EXPRESS SYMPATHY

Resolutions of Condolence Death of Doctor Mink. At a mass meeting of the students of the

College of Physicians and Surgeons, he

last night, resolutions deploring the death of Doctor Arthur E. Mink were adopted. last night, resolutions deploring the death of Doctor Arthur E. Mink were adopted. The resolutions, which were prepared by a committee compose of Doctor W. A. Seller, D. A. Thomson, J. A. Juen, F. Walker and A. R. Schoenig, representing all the classes, were as follows:

"Whereas, Providence has deemed it wise to call from us our most highly honored and respected teacher. Doctor Arthur E. Mink, therefore, we, the students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons do hereby

"Resolve, That we deeply deplore the early death of our most esteemed and able instructor; that the profession of medicine has lost a most valuable member whose proficience as a neurologist was equaled by few and excelled by none; that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing family, though resilizing that when hearts are sore from deep afficient human sympathy is of little avail.

"Resolved. That an engrossed copy of these resolutions be sent to the family; that they be published in the official organs of the college and a copy entered upon the the college and a copy entered upon the records of the school.

Burial services over the body of Doctor Mink were conducted at the residence yes-

Return of Duke and Duchess the Theme of His Song.

POET LAUREATE'S LATEST.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Nov. L-The return home of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York from their long, eventful and successful tour through the British colonies has inspired the Poet Laureate with a theme for

a song of rejoicing.

By the kind courtesy of Messrs. Macmillan & Co., your correspondent has obtained the exclusive use of the Laureate's peem for publication this morning in the United A ROYAL HOMECOMING.

Welcome, right welcome home to these ble isles
Where unforgotten loved Victoria sicens;
But now with happy pride your father smiles, Your mother weeps! You went and come as swallows homeward draw

Now it hath winged its way to winter's gree But never swallow or wandering seabird saw

What you have seen For you have circled earth with pinons fleet, The searons through; and everywhere a throng Of glowing hearths your coming trooped to greet With flowers and song.

Over the unchanging sea eight changeful mo Have moved from shield to sickle, see

sheaves; And twice a hundred dawns a hundred moons Waned to their slumber in the starilt night And ever from land or lake, from wave

crag From fixed or floating fort you had in sight, And wider, further onward round the world Scouring the field or furrowing the sea, You found that emblem, which, where'er

Floats o'er the free. So that on man and man's laborious hand. Nor manacle nor hindrance shall be laid, But mind with mind and strand with gen-

Contend and trade. And though the shade of treasonable strife Falls on our homes and theirs, you, wan

Yet ruled by law,

Fountain of youth, ending in mellower years Hath found and drained so that she in knew What nature feels when autumn stacks and a Or yule gusts blow.

You sailed from us to them, from them to us Love at the prow and wisdom at the helm, August ambassadors, who strengthen thus

Rule and realm! Round you to-day a people stand arrayed That fain with peace two wedded worlds would

Therefore rejoicing mightler bath been made

ALFRED AUSTIN. HOWARD BOOGHER WEDS.

St. Louisan Marries Miss Bessie Lane of Hillsboro, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hillsboro, Iil., Nov. 1.—One of the prettiest weddings ever celebrated in Hillsboro occurred on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Bessie Lane, only daughter of ex-Congressman Lane of this city, was united in marriage to Howard Boogher, a young lawyer of St. Louis.

of St. Louis.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Reverend Ezra Keller, pastor of the Lutheran Church of this city. Fromptly at 2:30 o'clock G. Rodney Sallor, the St. Louis planist, struck the opening chords of Lohengrin's wedding march, and the young couple took their places beneath a huge canopy of flowers in the handsome parlors, where the ceremony was performed. The bride was given away by Edward Lane, her father. Guy Lane, the bride's brother, acted as groomsman, and Miss Bertha her father. Guy Lane, the bride's brother, acted as groomsman, and Miss Bertha Blackwelder of St. Louis was bridesmaid. The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute of St. Louis, and is a charming and accomplished lady. The groom is a son of Jesse L. Boogher of the firm of Boogher, Force & Boogher of St. Louis. A large number of the friends and relatives of the groom from St. Louis witnessed the ceremony.

mony.

The pariers of Judge Lane's hands residence were decorated for the occasion by a St. Louis artist, and St. Louis caterers prepared the wedding dinner. The young couple left on the evening train, and will visit Colorado and California on their wed-

WEDDING OF AN AGED COUPLE. Fielden Stephens, Aged 64 Years, Wins Bride of 63.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Arcola, Ill., Nov. 1.—Fielden Stephens aged 64 years, of Neoga, and Mrs. Sarah McCabe, aged 62 years, of this city, were COLE-RAE.

Carlyle, Ill., Nov. 1.-George Cole and Miss Maude Rae, both of Keyesport, were married here this afternoon in the pariors of the Hotel Curlin. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Mr. Cummings, pastor of the Methodist Church.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

CUNNINGHAM-CODEY. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mansfield, Mo., Nov. 1.—Doctor J. B. Cunningham of Tulsa, I. T., and Mrs. Eliza-beth Codey of this city went to Hartville and were married to-day.

MORGAN-ABBOTT. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Savannah, Mo., Nov. 1.—Doctor Jenkin Gomer Morgan of Jackson, O., and Miss Maude Abbott of this city were married in the First Christian Church Thursday evening by Elder A. R. Hunt.
The church was bandsomely decorated with palms and flowers, and a large number of invited cursts witnessed the con-

ber of invited guests witnessed the cere

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Pana, Ill., Nov. 1.—Henry Bilgen and
Miss Eva Workman, prominent young people of Prairieton, were married to-day by Judge Potts. SACKETT-BARKER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Butler, Mo., Nov. 1.—Charles Sackett and Belle Barker were married here to-day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Mo., Nov. 1.—Eugene Collier
and Miss Katheryne Eubank were married
to-day, Elder B. T. Wharton officiating.

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s ar Saturday sale takes place every day morning at 19:20 o'clock at their come, 130s-10-12 Chouteau avenue. Im-guantities of furniture, carpeta, quantities of furniture, carpeta,

A MINISTER EXPOSES THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.

To the Editor of The Republic. Fulton, Mo., Oct. 31.—The Globe-Democrat,

in the Sunday morning issue of October 27, contains a lengthy article relative to the condition of the State Treasury, the State finances, Dockery, Seibert and Cook. State finances, Dockery, Selbert and Cook. The writer of this article has seen proper to use my name in introducing his theme, and to mention a certain meeting which he says I held, and the people attending, as an illustration of the vices of one political party and the virtues of another party. The writer does not seem actuated by any purpose to do me an injury, but merely to attribute facts and transactions to me, and to make these terms are transactions to me, and to make these imaginary facts and transac-tions the means of affording an illustration to injure the party he hates.

It is surprising and shocking that even a politician, with all the latitude claimed by that class of men-their exaggerations, their perversion of truth and their remorse-less distortion of the control ess distortion of facts-should resert to a method like this to accomplish any purpos whatever. If the statements the writer makes against the party he hates, and the statements he makes in the interests of the party he favors, are as false as the state-ments he makes about me, then his article can have but one effect, viz: That of injur-ing his own party and benefiting the one he

ing his own party and benefiting the one be opposes.

The writer of this strange article starts out by representing Stephen's Store as a place a little way above Jefferson City "on the other side of the river," and having the hardest name of any place near the river." Now, as a matter of fact. Stephen's Store is situated more than twenty-seven miles from the Missouri River, due north of Cedar City.

This ridiculous statement is a fair sample of his conformity to the truth. He says that the people of Stephen's Store once "had a church, but had allowed it to go into decay, and at last they turned it into a saleon, and had dances there of nights." As a matter of fact the people had, and still

a sulcon, and had dances there of nights."
As a matter of fact the people had, and still have, a good churchhouse there called "Cedar Church," and within the last few years a new churchhouse has been built there, and another a short distance northeast of there. No churchhouse at Stephen's Store ever was turned into a sulcon and no dance ever was held in a churchhouse at that place, or near there.

The writer says: "When the news of this desecration got to Fulton it stirred up Doctor Burnham of the Baptist Church, who swore by all the holy evangels that such

swore by all the holy evangels that such things should not be in Missouri." There is not a shadow of truth in either of these statements. No news of such desecration ever reached me; neither did I ever swear any such thing by the holy evangels or by any other beings. any such thing by the holy evangels or by any other beings. Equally false is the statement that I reached Stephen's Store "just as the fiddler was tuning up for the dance"; likewise his statements about the brother praying a long prayer, and parties outside betting about the length of his prayer; the preacher who preceded me run-ning off with another man's wife, are ut-terly without foundation in realty and in fact.

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Indeed, there is not one single true and fair representation in the entire article, so far as it relates to myself; and the representations it makes about the people of Stephen's Store and vicinity are outrageously false and slanderous. The people living in that part of Callaway County are as good citizens, as law-abiding, as industrious, as honorable as any citizens in Callaway County or in the State of Missouri.

But what is the peculiar significance of this Quixotic article in Sunday's Globe-Democrat, what the ideas, the definite meaning the author intends to convey by the reputed incidents and utterances at Stephen's Store? Does he mean to teach that just as the man, of whom I made inquiry, replied to me, "We people up around here kinder think the Devil ain't such a bad fellow as you all make him out to be," so the party I defend is not as bad as some people make it out to be? True, the Devil is a liar and the father of lies; true, he deceived our first parents, led them into sin, brought death into the world and at the ceived our first parents, led them into sin, brought death into the world and all the woes of humankind; true, with wicked industry he now pushes on his fell work of ruin and wretchedness and death; true, he means it possible to and virtue and love and goodness, and to hand the universe over to unlimited and endless misery, degradation and hate, yet he is not so had a feller as some people would make him out to be. Does the writer mean to teach (7) that the party I defend is not so had after all? True, it has had its Fietchers and its Rodmans, who could sell State property and enrich themselves. State property and enrich themselves, or remorselessly count out men legally elected to office, or perpetuate any other outrages upon the rights and property of the people of the State, and still such a party, like Satan, is to be trusted and given fine op-portunities on a grander scale to show still farther its real nature? If this is not him

As to myself, it may not be improper to state that I have held two protracted meetings at Stephen's Store; at each of them good was done, souls were converted, Christians were strengthened and God was glorified. I left those people grateful for kindly treatment, remember them with pleasure,

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S "AT HOME." First Lady of the Land Entertains

Fifty Guests. REFUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Nov. 1.—Between 4 and 6 this afternoon the White House was the scene of a formal "at home." Mrs. Roosevelt hostess was dressed in a beautiful gown of white creps trimmed with lace. She received her guests in the Biue Room, which was tastefully decorated with white chrysanthe-mums and palms, as were the Red and Green rooms. The guests passed through the Flemish room to the Blue Room, where they were received by the first lady of the land, were received by the first lady of the land, and from that room they passed through the others conversing with mutual friends.

Mrs. Roosevelt invites about fifty guests each week, on Friday, and in that way she can meet all of the smart set at the capital without having an overwhelming crush of people, or overlooking any. This is much the same policy as the President is pursuing in receiving a few callers each day at the White House and abolishing the public recentless that have always here a reart of receptions that have always beed a part of the social routine of the executive mansion. The guests who were received to-day

formed a brilliant assemblage, as the diplo-matic corps were represented aimest en masse.

Among those present were the Spanish Minister and the Duchess d'Arcos; the Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy and Mme. de Margerie; the Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, Count Quadt, accompanied by Count Montgelas, Baron Schroen and Count von Arnim of his embassy; also M. Hermite and M. de Geofroy of the French Embassy and Senor de Viso, Charge d'Affaires of Argentine Legation. The Charge d'Affaires of the Russian Embassy and Mme. de Wollan were present as was the Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy, Signor Carigineur, accompandied by M. Lardy, Charge d'Affaires of the Swiss Legation.

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Mrs. Root, wife of the Secretary of War, was one of the guests. Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Hitchcock, wife and daughter of the Secretary of the Interior, also geeted Mrs. Roosevelt. Other guests were General and Mrs. Sternberg, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Hackett, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Hill Mr. and Mrs. Navy and Mrs. Hackett, Assistant Secre-tary of State and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henderson, Doctor and Mrs. Tal-mage and Miss Talmage; Mrs. Rufus Sax-ton, Mrs. H. Clay Evans, Doctor and Mrs. Hamiln, Colonel and Mrs. Hagham, Mrs. William Boardman and Miss Hourdman, the Reverend and Mrs. Mackay-Snith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rockhill, Mrs. Cullum, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Charles M. Foulke.

SENATOR HARRIS VERY ILL.

Democratic Leader in Illinois Legislature in Dangerous Condition. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Carthage, Ill., Nov. 1.—V. E. Harris, hold-over Senator from the od Ewenty-sighth Senatorial District, lies very low at his home with typhoid feve. Senator Harris was the leader of the country Democracy in the last Senate and was a hard worker.